

Quote

the weekly digest

Volume 40—Number 5

Section 1

Week of July 31, 1960



20th year of publication

QUESTING WITH

Quote

Washington is in a whirl, another, beside the political one. Summer tourists going into the Capitol have been getting their heels knocked by a revolving door. Congress has been asked to foot a bill for \$4000 to slow it down. The present door has been whirling for more than 50 yrs. The architect, George J Stewart, wants a new door of bronze and tempered glass, controlled by an air governor. The House demurred, but Stewart protested a new one would benefit the whole country. He says, according to a count, that important door revolves 17,000 times a day. He's sure that the Senate will approve the new one, and stop the merry-go-round.

”

New York has done a wonderful thing for children who have no play yards. The Police Athletic League has made a gift of 60 Play Streets for them. The 1st one opened this summer is a block, closed to traffic, on Hester street. It is marked with hopscotch squares and shuffle board courts. Hydrants at the curbs spurt shower baths through special nozzles. So "East side, West side, all around the town," happy children can now run, sing and play without fear of being run down.

Near Manteo, in North Carolina, "The Lost Colony" will give its 1000th performance. It is the longest-lived outdoor historical drama in America. It has been produced each summer since 1937 on Roanoke Is, where the 1st English settlements in America were attempted by Sir Walter Raleigh's colonists in 1580. The mystery of the disappearance of the colony of 1587 inspired the drama. It has been seen by almost 2,000,000 people.

”

We find surprises on all sides today. A radio-astronomer, R N Bracewell of Calif has announced his belief that a satellite from another planet is orbiting our earth. From whence he does not say, nor offer any proof of its existence. But why not? If there are people on other planets, and if we can do it, why not they?

”

Loch Garten in Scotland welcomes its ospreys, Kings of the Fish Hunters, back again after a 50 yr exile. They were driven out of Scotland half a century ago by the guns of sportsmen. Last year ornithologists used every safety precaution to lure them back, and one pair came. Anxious watchers were rewarded this summer when they returned to Loch Garten.

may we QUOTE



you on that?

[1] Pres DWIGHT D EISENHOWER, speaking at the Republican Conv, referring to the for'gn policy field: "We shall do nothing here to serve the cult of pessimism, to spread false gospel among our allies or create misunderstanding among ourselves. You will make your decisions of your own free will—uninfluenced by any outside designs or pressures." . . . [2] Former U S Pres HERBERT HOOVER, speaking at the Republican Conv: "This country needs a rebirth of a great spiritual force which has been impaired by cynicism and weakened by for'gn infections." . . . [3] Rep WALTER H JUDD (R-Minn), Keynoter of Republican Conv: "Both Democrats and Republicans want a free and prosperous America in a peaceful and secure world. The difference between the two parties is not over those good objectives but over the best way to achieve those good objectives and keep them." . . . [4] TALLULAH BANKHEAD, Democrat, closing in Chicago in "Craig's Wife": "Darling, I wouldn't be caught dead in that Amphitheatre." . . . [5] Sen STROM THURMOND (D-S C): "The 1960 Democratic platform is a blueprint for a welfare state and an end to individual liberty and dignity in the U S." . . . [6] The London *Sunday Dispatch*, commenting on American presidential elections: "Whichever presidential candidate is elected Mr (Prime Minister) Macmillan will soon be doing business with a much tougher Pres than his old friend Ike."

. . . [7] Headmaster R E JONES of Sharpness, England, smiling happily when his pupils departed

him and tossed him into the water at new swimming pool opening ceremonies: "This must be every schoolboy's dream." . . . [8] U S Ambassador HENRY CABOT LODGE, speaking in the UN on the RB-47 plane shot down by Russia: "Our purpose here is not to defend ourselves. We have done nothing which requires defense. We want the council to deal with this criminal and reckless act of piracy committed by the Soviet Union so that our men, now in illegal detention, may be freed, and so the whole world may breathe more easily again." . . . [9] British Ambassador Sir PIERSON DIXON, agreeing with Mr Lodge: "We were able to determine its (RB-47 plane's) position and our evidence fully tallies with that given by the Rep of the U S." . . . [10] Congolese Premier PATRICE LUMUMBA, arriving in N Y, said in press interview: "We put all our confidence in the UN and in the task which they now undertake in the Congo according to the latest UN resolution calling for the total evacuation of Belgian troops from the whole of Congo territory and the respect of its territorial integrity."

Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACHIEVEMENT—1

If you have 3 most important things to do, write beside each one of them this one word: *Today*.—*R & R Mag*, Research & Review Service of America.

ADVERTISING—2

A fragment of dialog between two men hurrying along 5th Ave one spring day recently has been reported to us. "The television drama I'm waiting for," one man said desperately, "is the night that the decay germs rally and beat the toothpaste. What a hell of a show that will be."—CASKIE STINNETT, in "Speaking of Holiday," quoted in *Advertising Age*.

AGRICULTURE—3

Farmers should not be placed in a position of working for a gov't bounty rather than producing for a free mkt.—EZRA T BENSON, Sec'y of Agriculture.



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Quote

BUSINESS MAIL—7

Today, business mail is an important factor in the American economy. Five million jobs depend wholly or partly on this form of advertising, which sold an est'd \$20 billions worth of goods and services last yr. An important group of salesmen-by-mail are small businessmen, who find mail advertising one of their most valuable aids.—"The Postman Rings," *Indiana Freeman*, 7-'60.

CHARACTER—8

We are rather tired of the fraudulent way in which we talk of "personality" instead of "character." Personality without moral worth, valued only for attractiveness or impressiveness. Multitudes of people want to know how to glitter, how to be glib. . . We have been more interested in "oomphiness" and "fitness" than in wholesomeness and righteousness. . . Too few times do we hear it said of anybody, "He is a splendid character." We only hear, "He has a marvelous personality." It is all very shabby, very shoddy, very fraudulent—and now it is becoming very tiresome.—A POWELL DAVIES, *New Outlook*.

CHILDREN—Guidance—9

If we work upon marble it will perish; if we work upon stone it will crumble to dust; but if we take a child and train it well, we rear a monument which time can never efface. — DEAN FARRAR, *Christian Observer*.

CHURCH—Attendance—10

Empty front pews in the average church indicate that the congregation is afraid of what it may hear, and desires to be as close as possible to a convenient exit.—DOUGLAS MEADOR, *Matador* (Tex) *Tribune*.

CITIZENSHIP—11

A well-informed citizenry is the foundation for a democratic society. JACK C MORGAN, DePauw (Ind) Univ, "Teachers' Holiday," *Peabody Jnl of Education*, 5-'60.

CLOTHING—12

Bill Doniger, New York, who runs one of the world's largest men's sportswear firms: "Little boys are born with a fondness for good, honest dirt. They hate to wash their ears, and prefer their clothes well muddled up. When Jr becomes 15, he suddenly discovers girls. Overnight a miracle happens. He starts taking showers without having to be bound and gagged, experiments with dad's razor, puts goo on his hair. . . From a grubby urchin he has become a model of sartorial splendor."

DECISION—13

Knute Rockne once told a newsman, "Give me a slow quarterback with fast decisions and we'll beat most teams around; give me a fast one with that decisive ability and we'll beat them all."—BILL ORMSBY, "Decisions . . . The Thinking Man's Trouble," *Trained Men*, Internat'l Correspondence Schools.

ELECTION—Presidential—14

Health, it is agreed, should not be an issue in the campaign. Nor religion, nor sectionalism. This could put us in the novel position of having nothing left to use as issues except the issues. — SENATOR SOAPER, *Chicago Daily News Syndicate*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



In the final hour before Sen Johnson agreed to 2nd spot on the Kennedy ticket, blunt rules were spelled out in the Conference room at the Biltmore Hotel. If Democrats win victory in November, it will be Vice-Pres Johnson who handles the Kennedy administration's legislative program on Capitol Hill. The result: Johnson will have veto power of the President's policies. Terms of the July meeting before Johnson would agree to accept the 2nd spot are reminiscent of a September morning in 1952 when Gen Eisenhower made the same agreement with Sen Robert Taft, the man he had just defeated. The famous surrender of Morning-side Heights, where Eisenhower was pres of Columbia University, resulted in hamstringing the Eisenhower program.

If Kennedy and Johnson see eye to eye on programs and policies, such an arrangement can be effective, for Kennedy has entrusted his program to the acknowledged expert of legislation. If they don't, the young scholar from Harvard must wish that he had boned up on the costly lesson that Eisenhower learned.

" "

Suggested new Kennedy-Johnson campaign song: "Across the Commons from the Alamo."

Quote

ENERGY—15

If I sought a symbol for happiness it would perhaps be a mountain-spring gently, but unfailingly, overflowing its basin with living water. There seems to me nothing in life more vital than to keep always this slight surplus of energy. One should always overflow. If human energy could be bought, like electrical, I do not know on what a wise man would sooner spend his money; even tho it meant something near to begging himself.—R F LUCAS, "Party of One," *Holiday*, 8-'60.

FAITH—16

Tomorrow is now. We may not be as grim as the evangelist seen walking thru Central Park last summer. He gave evangelism a contemporary beat because he was observed shouting, "Be ready for the last great count-down!" But there is a count-down proceeding. We know that the power with us is greater than anything against us . . . and that by it the world that is upside down can be turned right side up if we are faithful to our trust. — Dr DAVID A MACLENNAN, "The Gospel We Proclaim," *Christian Observer*, 6-22-'60.

FEAR—17

Fear is as often the spark to sudden, unwise action as to continued indecision. It can act as might a sudden gunshot to a man crossing Niagara Falls on a tightrope. We've all been involved in decisions which resulted because somebody—maybe ourselves—was frightened.—NORMAN G SHIDLE, editorial, *Soc'y of Automotive Engineers Jnl*.

book briefs...



Summer reading: *Enjoy, Enjoy*, by Harry Golden (World), an invitation to pleasure, is a collection of essays, editorials, jokes and jibes, taken mainly from his paper, "The Carolina Israelite." For readers of his "Only in America," it will be equally delightful. He talks about everything: life among the Irish and Jewish immigrants on New York's lower east side, their care for the aged, integration, teenagers, American life, and world problems. He describes himself: "I am a Northerner living in the South, a Jew in the most Gentile community on the continent, an integrationist among white supremacists. I have a lot to argue about." And argue he does, wittily and talkatively.

" "

Diamond Head, by Peter Gilman (Coward-McCann), is a novel about the mores, myths, racial clashes and stately ambitions of Hawaii. The author knows the locale well, having been a post-war U P writer in the South Pacific. It is a novel concerning changes in the pattern of life of an old haole (white) family, and their ways of coping with native politics, romance and labor problems. The saga of the Howland clan, with a volcano's eruption to lend suspense holds the interest of the reader. The book captures the magic of the islands, which may vanish with the influx of stateside capital.

" "

Another regional book, *The Lovely Ambition*, by Mary Ellen Chase

Good as it is to inherit a library, it is better to collect one.—A BIRRELL, *Monitor*.

" "

(Norton), promises summer serenity. The setting is Cambridgeshire, England, and downeast Maine. It is the story of her family. Her father, a minister who "wanted to see Walden's Pond," moved to a parish in Pepperel, Maine. The Tillyard children were filled with both pride and resentment of their father's profession, and tried to fit their English ways into their unique position in the community. It is a beautifully written book without violence by the successful, scholarly author.

" "

Mother Is Minnie (Doubleday) is a book to evoke laughter. Written by her daughter, Sophie G Untermyer, it relates the struggles of Minnie Guggenheimer to organize and run the outdoor concerts in Lewisohn Stadium, N Y. Her utter disregard for obstacles, her constant battle with the weather, her cajolery of money from patrons, and her 41 years of success, during which she has presented world famous artists, make an inspiring and hilarious story. Her intermission talks, full of malapropisms, provide amusement for her audiences and readers alike.

Quote

FAMILY LIFE—18

Dr Nelson N Foote, prominent sociologist and formerly director of Family Study Center, Univ of Chicago, says that statistics substantiate that more fathers than ever before are spending more time at home. He attributes this trend to many factors—the shorter work-day, shorter work wk, longer vacation periods and more holidays, to name a few. He believes the outcome has been that more children and more wives want the head of the house to spend even more time with the family. How that time is spent is another question. Dr Foote emphasized that it is not only the quantity of the time spent together but also, and more importantly, the quality—the kinds of activities that are shared and in what manner—that counts. — PHYLLIS EHR- LICH, "Father in the Family Circle," *N Y Times Mag*, 6-12-'60.

FREEDOM—19

Rev E Lincoln Minshull, minister of Central Hall Methodist Church, Coventry, England, told the congregation at Detroit's Central Methodist Church: "We have more freedom than most Americans. An Englishman can say what he wants—even 'down with gov't'—and nobody tries to impeach him as a prospective Communist. We take it all in stride."

FRIENDSHIP—20

A true friend is one who has the courage to disagree with us when in the wrong, and advise us for our own good rather than let his sympathy or sentimentality cause him to agree.—*Megiddo Message*.

Quote

GRATITUDE—21

On any given day, each United Nations Children's Fund clinic will be visited by two or three mothers who have never before been offered trained medical help. One of these, a Filipina, sent a note to the UNICEF office at Manila: "I am so ignorant to write, but my heart is thanking."—PETER LYON, "A Better World for Children," *Holiday*, 8-'60.

Quote scrap book

Confucius, the famous sage of China, established a school of learning for young spirits who wished to be instructed in the principles of right conduct and government. He took no fees from his disciples. Confucius was purely secular. His teachings did not establish a religion. He wrote many books, some containing historical facts which would have been lost otherwise. His influence increased after his death. His example and precepts molded the Chinese character. The Doctrine of the Mean, written by his grandson, is the best commentary on Confucius, and contains many of his maxims on ethics and statecraft, a few of which we quote:

Golden Rule: what you do not want done to yourself, do not do unto others.

The superior man puts forth his utmost endeavors in everything.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it, and when you do not know a thing, to acknowledge that you do not know it—this is knowledge.

HAPPINESS—22

We act as tho comfort and luxury were the chief requirements of life when all that we need to make us really happy is something to be enthusiastic about.—*R & R Mag*, Research & Review Service of America.

HEALTH—Mental—23

I believe that closer research into human fatigue reactions would show that perfectly straight lines and perfectly flat surfaces, perfect circles and exact right angles induce between them much of the mental illness for which functionally built modern cities are notorious. They impose a tyrannous discipline on the eye. . . . Old-fashioned, hand-constructed cities are safer to work in and to make love in.—*ROBT GRAVES, Food For Centaurs* (Doubleday).

HISTORY—24

Cut off the human race from the knowledge and comprehension of its history, and its gov't will just turn into a monkey cage. We need the guidance of history. All our yesterdays, it is—true, have only lighted fools the way to dusty death. But we need at least the dates of the yesterdays and the list of the fools.—*STEPHEN LEACOCK, Too Much College* (Dodd, Mead).

HUMAN BODY—25

It seems to me one of the wonders of the world that men should so seldom treat their bodies with even one tenth of the consideration they show for their cars, or their bank balances. Yet it is a platitude that, while cars can be replaced, and bank balances replenished, one will never (unless one believes in transmigration) find a new body.—*R F LUCAS, "Party of One," Holiday*, 8-'60.

HUMOR—26

Modern man takes life far too seriously, and because he is too serious his world is full of troubles. The importance of humor should never be forgotten. For sense of humor changes the quality and character of our entire cultural life. . . . There is a purifying power in laughter—both for individuals and for nations. If they have a sense of humor, they have the key—to good sense, to simple thinking, to a peaceable temper, and to a cultured outlook on the world.—*LIN YUTANG, "The Purity of Laughter," Link*, 8-'60.

INFLATION—27

Prices have been going up for nearly 2½ centuries. But there's a catch. While it took 200 yrs for prices to double—up to a quarter century ago — they have doubled again in the past 25 yrs.—*Trained Men, Internat'l Correspondence Schools*.

INTERNAT'L RELATIONS—28

Our chief problem is still how to deal with the Russians and Chinese. It is not a matter of who is soft and who is hard but of who is wise and who is stupid.—*ADLAI STEVENSON, Muskegon* (Mich) *Chronicle*.

LIBERTY—29

When gov't gives you the opportunity to impose your own brand of virtue upon others, liberty as a guiding concept, even if you were once dedicated to it, may become quite secondary. — *LOWELL MASON, former Fed'l Trade Commissioner, World Industrial Press Service*.

Quote



Ann Rutledge, the young woman whom Abraham Lincoln loved in his youth, died at an early age. She was a lovely girl lost in the endless hardships of pioneer life. The legend has persisted that he loved only her through all his life, though facts do not bear out this romantic theory, which Edgar Lee Masters perpetuated in his Spoon River Anthology, titled "Ann Rutledge":

Out of me unworthy and unknown
The vibration of deathless music;
"With malice toward none, with
charity for all."

Out of me the forgiveness of mil-
lions toward millions,
And the beneficent face of a nation
Shining with justice and truth.
I am Ann Rutledge who sleep be-
neath these weeds,

Beloved in life of Abraham Lincoln,
Wedded to him, not through union,
But through separation.
Bloom forever, O Republic,
From the dust of my bosom!

”

MARRIAGE—30

Someone wrote a puzzling sen-
tence about marriage which de-
serves study: "Marriage is a com-
munity, one mistress and one mas-
ter, and two slaves, making all in
all, two." — HALFORD E. LUCCOCK,
Christian Herald.

Quote

MATURITY—31

Sometimes we wonder if we don't
need a better apprenticeship for
adulthood.—*Danville Gazette*.

MEMORY—32

A great memory does not make
a mind any more than a dictionary
is a piece of literature.—JOHN HEN-
RY NEWMAN, quoted in *Nuggets*,
Barnes-Ross Co.

MIND—33

No longer is it possible to make
up your mind once and leave it un-
disturbed for the rest of your life.
Today, the mind is an instrument
which must be kept bright and
keen by careful and continuous
use. — *Phoenix Flame*, Supervisory
Management, 6-'60.

MUSIC—Appreciation—34

An amazed little girl said to Mrs
Leventritt during a Young Audi-
ences concert, "Oh, lady, isn't this
good! I thought all music came out
of boxes."—ROGER MAREN, "Young
Audiences," *Harper's*, 6-'60.

NUCLEAR AGE—35

Mastery of the nucleus will mark
a much bigger step in man's ability
to control his environment than
any he has taken before, for it
gives him the opportunity to be at
home on more fundamental levels
of the mat'l world instead of mere-
ly working in the outskirts.—G R
HARRISON, *Science Digest*.

ORGANIZATIONS—36

Our nation is so saturated with
many kinds of organized groups,
from labor unions and political
parties to bird watchers and coun-
try clubs that America, we may
well say, is organizations. — KATE
HEVNER MUELLER, *Jnl of the Nat'l
Ass'n of Women Deans and Coun-
sellors*, 6-'60.

....pathways to the past.....



Aug 21—Feast of St Jane Frances de Chantel. . . 235 yrs ago (1725) b Jean Baptiste Greuze, French painter. The "Broken Pitcher," his best known work. . . 30 yrs ago (1930) birth of English Princess Margaret, now Mrs Antony Armstrong-Jones. . . 20 yrs ago (1940) 1st English child refugees from German attacks arrive in U S for temporary asylum. . . 10 yrs ago (1950) UN staff moved into new Secretariat Bldg in N Y.

Aug 22—475 yrs ago (1485) Richard III of England slain at Bosworth Field. . . 110 yrs ago (1850) *America*, schooner built by N Y Yacht Club, won international yacht race around the Isle of Wight. Silver Cup still in possession of N Y Yacht Club despite every challenge since.

Aug 23—460 yrs ago (1500) Christopher Columbus arrested in Haiti, returned to Spain for alleged mistreatment of natives. . . 330 yrs ago (1630) 1st labor legislation passed in Mass Bay colony, regulating wages. . . 185 yrs ago (1775) King George III of England proclaimed rebellion in American colonies. . . 175 yrs ago (1785) b Oliver Hazard Perry, American naval hero. . . 5 yrs ago (1955) 2 English pilots, John Hackett and Peter Money-penny made 1st London to N Y round trip in one day.

Aug 24—Feast of St Bartholomew. . . . Olympic Games of 1960 start in Rome, Italy. . . 210 yrs ago (1750) Letizia Bonaparte, mother of Na-

poleon, born in Corsica. . . 85 yrs ago (1875) Capt Matthew Webb, one of first to swim English Channel, made it in 21 $\frac{3}{4}$ hrs.

Aug 25—Feast of St Louis. . . 125 yrs ago (1835) b of Ann Rutledge, beloved by Abraham Lincoln, in New Salem, Illinois (see GEM BOX). . . 120 yrs ago (1840) 1st seeding machine patented by James Glibbons, Adrian, Mich. . . 110 yrs ago (1850) b Edgar Wilson "Bill" Nye, American humorist and lecturer. . . 60 yrs ago (1900) death of Friedrich Nietzsche, German philosopher of the super-man theory, and rebel against Christian ethics. . . 35 yrs ago (1925) Florida boom at its height, with 2000 real estate offices and 25,000 agents in Miami alone. . . 10 yrs ago (1950) Pres Truman seized all railroads to prevent general strike.

Aug 26—Soldiers Hospital Day. . . 40 yrs ago (1920) Nineteenth Amendment to U S Constitution passed granting suffrage to women.

Aug 27—2510 yrs ago (550 B C) birth of Confucius, Chinese sage and philosopher (see SCRAP BOOK). . . 300 yrs ago (1660) Books of John Milton, English poet, burned in London, for attack on King Charles II. . . 110 yrs ago (1850) 1st message sent by telegraph cable under English Channel to France.

Quote

PATRIOTISM—37

What a country needs is more patriots and fewer nationalists; more citizens who love their country and want the best for it, and fewer who hate, fear and resent other countries because they are different.—**SYDNEY J HARRIS**, *Chicago Daily News*.

PEACE—War—38

Peace can be insured only by the removal of the causes of war. I believe that the world needs something that may be impossible to get, something that may be close to a miracle. The world needs an international authority which wields moral power and physical power, and which commands the loyalty of every human being. We need it, not only because the weapons are getting ever more dangerous, but also because our world is becoming smaller.—**EDW TELLER**, "The Issue of Peace," *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*, 6-'60.

PLANNING—39

Reading, thinking and planning are marks of a whole man.—*Overview*.

PROGRESS—40

When you finish a thing, it has to stay finished. Like hunting. A finished book is like a dead lion. Why talk about it? Maybe someone comes along and gives you a prize for finishing off a big lion, and that is good, but what you're interested in is the next lion. I am thinking always about my next book, not a dead lion. — **ERNEST HEMINGWAY**, "Know Your Work and Do It," *Link*, 8-'60.

PROMISES—41

A man should under all circumstances fulfill his promise to his fellow men and women utterly regardless of whether it was contrary to his own interest to do so. And the fact is that, if everyone were to do this, nine out of ten of the disputes which bedevil relationships in industrial and political affairs would disappear as if they had never occurred. — **ARTHUR BRYANT**, *Illustrated London News*.

RELIGION—42

No religion is, in development, content, or history, a pure faith. Each is made up of, and evolved from, the best of various heritages. The trouble is that all classical religions stopped their syntheses long ago and froze on a level that became sacred to their followers. Our large task, today, in developing a sense of world citizenship, a brotherhood of mankind in religion is to rid ourselves of an obsessed idolatry of any one heritage. — **JOHN NICHOLS BOOTH**, quoted in *New Outlook*.

ROCKETS—Russian—43

Marshal of Rocketry is the latest high office created in the Soviet Armed Forces. . . The official confirmation by Nikita Khrushchev of the long-rumored news constitutes an important development in the organization of Russia's rocket and missile arms. Rocketry is now definitely a separate Soviet command, on an equal footing with the army, the navy and the air force of the USSR, if indeed not higher than the three older services.—**DR ALBERT PARRY**, *Missiles & Rockets*.

Quote



Tempo of the Times

During the coming week, past week to you, the Rep party will have its fling. It will be less exciting than the Demo convention. Plans to tone down the circus atmosphere are afoot. During and since the Los Angeles fiesta, hundreds of complaints and criticisms poured in. TV showing people all the silly hoop-la, the senseless native son nominations, and the pre-arranged results, produced rebellion against this method of selecting pres candidates. The political leaders are well aware of it. People are clamoring for a simpler, more representative form. By the next election four years hence, a big change will most likely have been made.

" "

The real contest will start Aug 1, when Congress convenes. The Democrats will start trying to push big spending legislation on many issues. Eisenhower will veto them, which will give the Democrats fuel for their election fires. With Johnson and Kennedy in there pushing and Nixon trying to hold the line, the battle will be exciting.

Meanwhile, Eisenhower and the State Dept have troubles on every hand. Khrushchev, shrewd and ruthless, is keeping Africa and Latin America in a constant turmoil. Red China is pressuring India. This is throwing the U S, the Western Allies and the OAS off balance, which is exactly what Mr K has planned for the long period of our lame duck government.

The Congo, indeed the whole African situation, is extremely dangerous. Europeans have come to the conclusion that the Africans are not ready for independence. Congo has proved that they have not enough educated leaders. The mass of the people are illiterate, and there are intense tribal rivalries. The secession of Katanga means economic ruin for Congo. Lumumba is hostile to the West and the UN. He is still threatening to call in Russia as he files to the UN with a group of ministers to present his case. Red China and the Soviet are poised to move in if the UN and the U S give ground.

Meanwhile, there is still Cuba. Fidel does not deny now that he is Communist. Technicians from Red China and Russia and other advisors are there; agents are stirring up trouble in Latin America. If Castro tries to seize Guantanamo, then the U S must fight. It can not be lost. The consensus is that the Reds do not want war. Only to divide and divide and weaken free nations. Truly the U S, like the Old Lady in the Shoe, has so many troubles, that it is hard to know what to do.

Quote

Chills and Fever

The trouble with the cold war
Is really very clear;
It's not so much the climate
As it is the *atoms*/fear.

—SUZANNE DOUGLASS.

44

”

SELF CONFIDENCE—45

Self-confidence is built up by a total pattern of successive experiences. Self-confidence can neither be quickly developed nor quickly destroyed. It deserves to be carefully guarded because it is often the difference between success and failure.—EUGENE E JENNINGS, "How to Build Self-Confidence," *Nation's Business*, 7-'60.

SCHOOLS—46

The one-room school, now almost vanished, was at once a community and, under good teachers, an excellent educational device, enabling pupils to teach and to learn from each other. Large schools often have the warmth of an orphan asylum, submerging the individual.—Dr PAUL B SEARS, chmn, Conservation Program, Yale Univ, *Overview*.

SCIENCE—47

I believe that science can create values; and will create them, just as literature does, by looking into the human personality; by discovering what divides it and what cements it. That is how great writers have explored man. The insight of science is not different from the arts.—J BRONOWSKI, *Science Digest*.

Quote

SPACE AGE—48

Man will never conquer space. Such a statement may sound ludicrous, now that our rockets are already 100 million miles beyond the moon and the first human travelers are preparing to leave the atmosphere. Yet it expresses a truth which our forefathers knew, one we have forgotten—and our descendants must learn again, in heart-break and loneliness. — ARTHUR C CLARKE, "We'll Never Conquer Space," *Science Digest*, 6-'60.

SPEECH—Speaking—49

Sen EVERETT DIRKSEN (R-Ill), suggesting the desire to make long speeches may be the reason many House mbrs seek seats in the Senate: "After all those yrs of difficulty, trying to compress world-shaking remarks into 5 min's under the House rule, what a sheer delight it was, what abandon of spirit I experienced, when I came to the Senate and discovered when I got the floor I could keep it endlessly, so long as there was any breath in this poor and feeble body."

SUCCESS—50

Experience shows that success is due less to ability than to zeal. The winner is he who gives himself to his work, body and soul.—*Megiddo Message*.

TAXES—51

Some officials in the Bureau of Internal Revenue estimate that if they could afford to hire enough agents to track down the annual gypping in our income tax returns, they would recover enough money to keep the budget balanced and to start paying back the nat'l debt!—PHILIP WYLIE, "One Man's View of Sin," *Coronet*, 7-'60.

TEACHERS—52

America's teachers, tragically enough, are the ones who are underwriting education in this country today.—Dr ASHLEY MONTAGUE, *Indiana Teacher*.

99

Ten Commandments for Automobile Drivers

1. Thou shalt not speed.
2. Thou shalt not drink and drive.
3. Thou shalt not daydream.
4. Thou shalt not weave.
5. Thou shalt not crowd.
6. Thou shalt not sight-see.
7. Thou shalt not neglect.
8. Thou shalt not be a blabber-mouth.
9. Thou shalt not gamble.
10. Thou shalt not cheat.

—ERNEST ROGERS, *Atlanta (Ga) Jnl*, "Mayor of Peachtree St."

53

66

TEENAGERS—54

A father was asked what he thought a teenager was worth and this was his reply: "You will never really know what a teenager is worth until you have one in your own home like I do. Believe me, it doesn't take long for that little boy to grow up and exchange a bicycle for a hot-rod! When they are babies, they are an armful, but when they are teenagers they are a handful! It is then that you do some thinking, some serious thinking. The teenager in your family can make or break you. He can drag your name down or make you proud he's your youngster. The future of our home rests with our teenagers. And unless we win their hearts, they'll break our hearts tomorrow."

—KENNETH C PIPER, "How Much Is a Teenager Worth?" *Wesleyan Methodist*, 6-22-'60.

TIME—55

I wish I could stand on a busy street corner, hat in hand, and beg people to throw me all their wasted hrs.—BERNARD BERENSON, quoted in *Cuna Mutual Ins Society Newsletter*.

VALUES—56

"What is a cynic?" asks Cecil Graham in Oscar Wilde's play *Lady Windermere's Fan*. "A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing," replies Lord Darlington. Oscar Wilde achieved great renown for his writings and his wit; none for his economic understanding. Yet, Wilde's recognition of the difference between price and value has as much immediacy and bite today as it did in 1892. — "Prices," *Better Living*, E I Du Pont de Nemours, 7 & 8-'60.

VOTING—57

To any and all candidates who this year are seeking election to public office, I hereby serve the following notice: I will cast my vote, positively pledge it, for whatever candidates do not promise me a single, solitary benefit; conversely, I will vote against any who promise to improve my lot. I've been improved all I want to be, and, by golly, my lot can't afford any further improvement.—DONALD I ROGERS, Business Editor, *New York Herald-Tribune*.

WEALTH—58

There is a burden of care in getting riches; fear in keeping them; temptation in using them; guilt in abusing them; and a burden of account at last to be given concerning them.—M HENRY, *Forbes*.

Quote

GOOD STORIES

you can use...



.....

A Scotchman stood on the bridge idly gazing at the water. A canoeist coming down the river suddenly overturned. He went down and came up gasping. The Scot looked on. Down he went again. When he came up again the Scot shouted to him, "Mon, if ye don't come up the next time, may I have your canoe?"

—THOMAS BOSS. a

" "

A newly-wed bride was showing a friend the kitchen of her new, seven-room house.

"We furnished the kitchen with soap coupons," the bride said.

"With soap coupons!" the friend exclaimed. "What about the other six rooms?"

✓ "Oh, them," the bride replied, "they're filled with soap."—RUSSELL NEWBOLD. b

" "

A parson in Glamorgan (England) rec'd a visit from an eccentric old lady. She told him that several relatives of hers had decided to settle in the village.

"I'm delighted," said the minister, with visions of his congregation being swelled.

"I'm not," snapped the old lady. "What will happen when they die? The family plot in the churchyard is overcrowded as it is." — BRIAN JAMES, "Put Collection on '50-1 'Cert!'" *Tit-Bits, London.* c

Quote

✓ I Laughed At This One

CHARLES J BAKER

A Russian Bigwig once offered a plan to improve the roads of a desolate section of the country. After the plan had been tried for a while, a government man called on several citizens of the area, inquiring as to what each thought of the plan. "Oh, it's wonderful," said one. "A year ago we had no highway at all, and now we have one that reaches from here all the way to God in His heaven!"

"Take care what you say, comrade," warned the official, "else I shall have to turn you in. You know there's no God!"

And to this the hapless citizen replied, "Comrade, there ain't no highway, either."

— " "

A mother had sent her 4-yr-old son to a progressive camp. On visiting it, she found him much excited about having gone swimming in the camp pool.

"But how did you do that?" she asked. "I forgot to pack your bathing trunks."

"I went in naked."

The mother asked, "Did the girls go in naked, too?"

"Oh, no," was the answer, "they wore bathing caps."—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* d

.....Quote-able QUIPS

Calvin Coolidge spoke the G O P tone with authentic dreariness. "The business of America," he would say in his flat, shriveled way, "is business." Once a reporter asked why the President saw only businessmen like Charlie Schwab, whose boast was that his real job was "not to make steel—it was to make money."

"Why don't you have writers, artists, musicians, actors, poets around the White House as Wilson and Roosevelt did?"

The President looked pained, waspish. "I knew a poet once when I was in Amherst; class poet, name of Smith." A dry, chilling pause, then: "Never heard of him since." —ERIC F. GOLDMAN, "The Republican Party," *Holiday*, 7-'60.

At a mental hospital in Calif one Sunday morning a group of patients were being shepherded to the Catholic and Protestant chapels. One patient did not enter either chapel, but cont'd walking toward the main gate. When an attendant caught up with him and asked where he was going the patient replied, "I was told I could go to the church of my choice, and that is in N Y." —BRAD ERICKSON, *Christian Advocate*.

Overheard on the towpath at Hammersmith (London) from a boy aged about 4 who had keenly watched the rhythmically moving slides, bending legs, and reaching bodies of the two crews: "Daddy, why are those men trying to stand up in the boats?" — Manchester (England) *Guardian*.

When a married man voices his opinion, it's usually just a whispering campaign. —MORRIE GALLANT.

Backyard barbecues are filling the neighborhood with the delicious odor of hamburgers marinated in bug spray. —SENATOR SOAPER, Chicago Daily News Syndicate.

Many a man goes into politics with a fine future and comes out with a terrible past. —York Trade Compositor.

Man doesn't realize the dog is his best friend until he has bet on a horse. —SIDNEY BRODY.

Old-timers recall when wives rocked the cradle instead of the boat. —CY N PEACE.

You can tell a person's real age by the pain he feels when he gets a new idea. —Banking.

A fallen woman is a mother who neglected to pick up some toys. —BERT KRUSE.

You can't carve your way to success with cutting remarks. —PUCK, Tit-Bits, London.

Many cities have grown so fast that their outskirts no longer cover their extremities. —FRANK RATEBUN, Capsuled Comments.

A swimming instructor is a hold-up man. —ARNOLD H GLASOW.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Bright Idea

A new fluorescent lighting system makes it possible for hosts to turn lights from dim to bright to give a hint to over-staying guests.
—News item.

The conversation's lagging
And very nearly dead.
There's here and there a sagging
Of heavy-hanging head.

The yawns are coming quicker,
There's now and then a snore.
They've drunk up all the liquor;
We've heard it all before.

The guests once made a movement
(We can't remember when),
But there is no improvement,
They've settled back again. . .

The long, long boring night's up,
The guests, though, haven't gone.
What good to turn the lights up
When it's already dawn?

The pres of a big company called in a long-time employe and said, "I've heard you've been to church praying for a raise. Don't you know I won't stand for anybody going over my head?"—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* h

Quote

A philosophy prof one day lectured his class on patience and self-control. "It's all a state of mind," he said. "You must not become upset over little things. As an example, note the fly that just settled on the tip of my nose. Notice that I do not get excited. I just wait for the fly to leave on its own accord."

Suddenly the prof jumped to his feet. "Blank, blank, blank," he cried. "That was a bee!"—*Jnl of the American Medical Ass'n.* i

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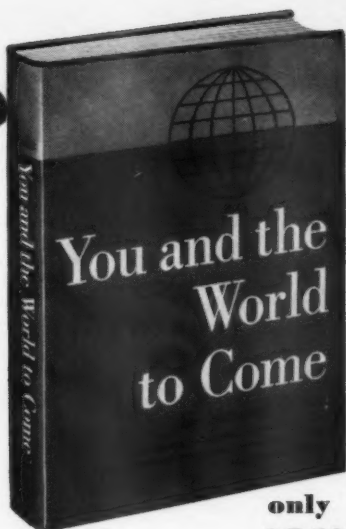
It was late one cold winter night that a shapely young lady boarded a transcontinental train. After getting her luggage settled in her lower berth, she proceeded to the ladies' room to get undressed to go to bed. On account of the cold weather she decided to discard her flimsy, sheer nightgown in favor of a flannel Mother Hubbard with an old-fashioned look. Finding that she had left her bathrobe in her berth, the girl paraded demurely back down the aisle, feeling beguiling girlish in the high neckline and long sleeves. A man in the berth across the aisle happened to look out and he stared a long moment at the girl. Then, raising one eyebrow, he asked quietly:

"And who designed that little number . . . Margaret Sanger?"—*DAN BENNETT.* j

" "

A local (Los Angeles) bartender has invented a conv cocktail. He calls it "The Delegate."

Take two, he explains, and next thing you know you're speaking from the floor! — *Scripps-Howard Newspapers.* k



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[REDACTED]

LOUIS (Sachmo) ARMSTRONG, recalling on his 60th birthday the answer he gave to a European student who had asked his opinion of folk music: "Man, I don't know any kind of music but folk music. I ain't never heard a hoss sing a song."

1-Q-t

" "

Rev JOHN BRUERE, minister of Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, remarks that Americans have many freedoms which they do not use enough: "Most important, you are free to think. Don't let the TV commercials do your thinking for you. Line up things with the principles you believe in."

2-Q-t

SECOND CLASS MATTER

[REDACTED]

Quote does NOT test any products. We only report them.

Cowboys are on the way out. A new machine brands cattle automatically. It immobilizes the animal, muzzles it, and brands it with a hot iron. Thus, 3 machines can accomplish in 2 hrs what 20 cowboys used to do in 2 days. But the cowboy may have a new duty—taking the cow to the dentist. Bad teeth means slow starvation for animals. Ward Newcomb, a Chap-pell, Nebraska, dentist has invented stainless steel caps which fit neatly into a tired cow's mouth, enabling her to enjoy a solid meal. Set of 8 costs \$15. *Dairymen's League News*.

A golf distance finder is a simple

plastic card, which a golfer can hold a arm's length, look through a transparent section toward the flagpole on the next green, and, using the scale on the card, figure the distance to the pole by its apparent height. *Science News Letter*.

A new compact tubeless auto spare, less than 1 inch in thickness, remains uninflated until needed. Can be filled with a CO₂ bottle supplied with the unit. Tread life is 400 miles; cost, much less than that of conventional tire. *Dunlop Tire and Rubber Corp'n, P O Box 2011, Buffalo 5, N Y. Dun's Review*.

